

The Gazette

Published Every Wednesday Evening

WILLIAM R. KENNEDY
Editor and Proprietor.

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IS PUNISHMENT FOR CRIME INADEQUATE?

From the frequency of published
reports of crime in various parts
of the country persons not possessed
of optimistic temperaments might
be led to believe that crime is more
frequent than in other days. But
recollecting that the means of
gathering and disseminating news
is more complete now than ever be-
fore, we must accept the state-
ment of increasing violations of
the law with some degree of hesi-
tancy.

The fact remains, however, that
crime is present with us. The con-
dition of things in Roanoke but
recently had reached such an acute
stage that the mayor in a lengthy
message called the attention of the
City Council to several murders
lately committed in that city and
the murderers escaped. He cited
the habit of negroes in Roanoke
going armed, while the whites
respected the law and rarely were
before the police justice on serious
charges. The negroes, on the
other hand, under the influence of
intoxicants and with pistols in
their pockets, were a menace to
law-abiding citizens of the com-
munity.

From Alexandria comes the report
of another murder by a negro, mak-
ing the fifth one in that commu-
nity within a year. In comment-
ing on the tragedy the Alexandria
Gazette says: "Such a carnival
of crime in a small community is
a sad reflection on our city, and
calls for more than a passing ob-
servation. The time has come
when a large majority of negroes
imagine a pistol a necessary pocket
piece. Charged with cocaine and li-
quor and with pistols in their pockets,
certain negroes have become a
serious menace to the community."

Even a staid town like Lexing-
ton is not free from the "bad
negro," and like his brother in other
towns, he imagines that he has the
exclusive right to carry pistols and
razors and imbibe intoxicants.
Only a couple of weeks ago one of
this class entered the home of a
resident of Lexington after mid-
night and fled the premises when
discovered in the bedroom of a
young girl. His plea was intoxica-
tion. To the amazement of the
community when the case came to
trial he was acquitted. A few years
ago, on a charge seemingly not as
grave as this, another negro was
convicted and given five years in
the penitentiary for entering the
bedroom of a lady of Lexington.

In less than two weeks the
November election will take place,
when Congressmen will have to be
elected in this State. The Demo-
cratic candidate in the Tenth Dis-
trict, as is well known, is the
incumbent, Hon. H. D. Flood, who
has ably represented this district
for some years past, and who again
asks the support of the stalwart
Democracy of the old Tenth. The
canvass has been a quiet one, but
that does not mean that our Re-
publican friends have been apathe-
tic. They have a habit of getting to-
gether their strength at the proper
time. It behooves Democrats, there-
fore, to bestir themselves and give
a good account on election day.

The recent cold snap, with snow
and ice and frost and an unusual
amount of rain, has in a measure
ruined the variegated foliage of the
autumn season, and the rich color-
ings of this season are conspicuous-
ly their absence. The blending of
autumn into winter is always ac-
complished by weeks of delightful
weather in October and November,
and the charming days of the
autumn harvest have been cele-
brated in song and in painting.
This year, however, the transition
is not marked by the usual accom-
paniments.

President Stevens is authority
for the statement that the through
buckeye and Ohio trains be-
tween Richmond and Newport
News are the fastest in the whole
country. The distance covered is
exactly seventy-five miles, with a
schedule of exactly ninety minutes.
His schedule of ninety minutes
includes one stop at Williamsburg,
which consumes three minutes; a
stop-down at Lanexa, which loses
two minutes, and a slow run into
Newport News, which cuts off an-
other minute.

Remains of Mrs. Davis Buried in Hollywood

The body of Mrs. Jefferson
Davis, who died in New York
Tuesday night, October 10th, was
buried in the Davis section in Hol-
lywood in Richmond Friday after-
noon at 5 o'clock. The funeral was
held from St. Paul's Episcopal
church, the services being con-
ducted by the rector, Rev. Dr.
Forsyth, assisted by several other
ministers.

All the morning the casket lay
in the basement auditorium of St.
Paul's church covered with two
Confederate flags and surrounded
by magnificent floral offerings,
which were sent by patriotic or-
ganizations from all over the United
States.

Just before 3 o'clock, the hour
fixed for the funeral, the casket
was taken up into the church,
which had been beautifully deco-
rated with many floral designs.
The front pews were reserved for
the Davis family and friends and
for members of the several local
and visiting patriotic delegations.

The Rev. Dr. Forsyth was as-
sisted by Dr. Nathan A. Seagle,
pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal
church, in New York, of which
Mrs. Davis had been a member;
Dr. Landon Mason, pastor of Grace
Episcopal church of Richmond; Dr.
John William Jones, grand chaplain
of the United Confederate Veter-
ans; Dr. James P. Smith, editor of
the Central Presbyterian, Dr. W.
T. Tudor, presiding elder for the
Richmond Methodist district, and
Dr. E. N. Caliseh, of Beth
Ahabah temple.

The service was short, solemn
and impressive, the prayers and
readings being supplemented by
the hymns, "How Firm a Founda-
tion," "Asleep in Jesus" and "Abide
with Me." At the close of the
service the casket was borne out,
and the line of march to Hollywood
formed.

It had always been Mrs. Davis's
wish to be honored with a strictly
military funeral, and the ceremonies
were carried out in every detail
according to her desire. The grave
had been dug just beside the brick
partition of President Davis's
tomb. It had been nicely bricked,
and when lowered into the grave
the casket exactly fitted the en-
closure.

The Richmond Howitzers stood
guard over the grave during the
services, keeping visitors from
crowding in too close upon the
ministers and family.

Following the last prayer three
salutes were fired by the Howitzers'
battery and a salute of the assem-
bled infantry. As the sounds of
the guns died away the clear, shrill
notes of a bugle sounded, and the
last rite—"sounding taps"—float-
ed out over the hundreds of graves
and out over the river; and the
burial was over. Slowly the crowd
broke up, leaving the grave hidden
beneath a mass of flowers and
wreaths of autumn leaves.

Col. Ford Suggested V. M. I. Superintendent

The following special to the
Norfolk Landmark was sent out
from Lexington under date of Oc-
tober 17th and will be read with
interest by the people of this com-
munity:

The announcement that the
Carnegie Foundation has liberally
provided for General Scott Ship-
p in the event of his retirement from
the Superintendent of the Vir-
ginia Military Institute has set the
wisesacs talking as to who will
succeed General Shipp. It is be-
lieved by many that the General
will ask the Board of Visitors to
let his resignation take effect Janu-
ary 1st, 1907.

Colonel Henry C. Ford, professor
of English and Latin at the Insti-
tute, and on many occasions com-
mandant of the corps of cadets, is
well in the lead for the position of
superintendent, and is regarded as
the logical man for the place. He is
soldierly in bearing, a high degree
man of the University of Virginia,
experienced in the management of
students, and very popular. Col-
onel Ford is in the finest vigor of
early manhood, old enough to instil
respect and young enough to be at
the height of activity and alertness.
He is the type of man who does
things. He is a worker; no listless,
spasmodic worker, but a worker of
the aggressive, unrelenting kind.
He has a deep and abiding faith in
the usefulness of the institution,
and a burning ambition for its
success. He has enterprise, con-
structive ability and resourceful-
ness. Colonel Ford is gifted with
keen perception and sound judg-
ment. He is very careful and delib-
erative in forming his con-
victions and very tenacious of
them, once formed.

Possibly the strongest thing to
be said in favor of Colonel Ford is
that he is familiar with conditions
at the V. M. I. in every detail,
is fully informed as to the causes
of said conditions and peculiarly
suited to the Institute's needs. Likewise
he is in touch with modern educa-
tional work and equipped with the
tact and judgment to successfully
induct such innovations as are
needed at the V. M. I. at this stage
of its development. As regards
this work Colonel Ford will be
peculiarly fit.

With reference to hazing: Col-
onel Ford's position on that ques-
tion is unqualified and uncompromis-
ing. He is opposed to hazing
from every point of view and it is
the belief of his friends that should
he succeed in superintendency, he
would be resourceful and firm
enough to eliminate that most
regrettable custom.

To Cure A Cold In One Day
Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tab-
lets. All druggists refund the money
if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-
ture on each box, 25c

Presbytery of Lexington Met at Timber Ridge

The Presbytery of Lexington
convened last Thursday morning in
the "Old Stone" church at Tim-
ber Ridge, and adjourned yester-
day to meet in spring session next
May in Mt. Horeb church of
Augusta county. The sessions
were well attended and considerable
business of interest was transacted.
The opening sermon Thursday
morning was delivered by Rev. B.
F. Wilson, D. D., of Harrison-
burg, at the request of the retiring
moderator, Hon. Wood Dailey of
West Virginia. His subject was
"The Atonement." Presbytery
was organized by the election of
Rev. C. R. Stribling of Wanesboro
as moderator, and Rev. James P.
Smith, Jr., of Oxford church,
Rockbridge county, and Hon. W.
M. McAllister of Bath county, as
temporary clerks. Rev. Wm. C.
White of Warm Springs was stated
clerk.

Following are the commissioners
and alternates elected to the meet-
ing of the General Assembly to
convene in Montgomery, Ala., next
May: Ministerial—Rev. J. N. Van-
Devanter of Augusta county and
Rev. C. R. Stribling of Wanesboro;
lay—Elders J. N. McFarland
of Staunton and Frank T. Glasgow
of Lexington. Alternates: Minis-
terial—Rev. Dr. W. N. Scott of
Staunton and Rev. J. Spencer
Smith of Fairfield; lay—Elders C.
B. Koiner of Augusta county and
H. A. Lackey of Timber Ridge.

Revs. A. D. Wauchope of Bridge-
water and A. W. Wood of West
Virginia were examined for ordina-
tion and passed successfully. On
Monday they both preached ac-
ceptable sermons before Presby-
tery.

Friday was devoted to the inter-
ests of the Sunday school, with in-
structive and interesting addresses
by Rev. M. B. Porter, secretary of
Sabbath school work in the division
embracing several Southern States,
Rev. C. R. Stribling of Wanesboro,
Rev. Warren Stuart of Fishersville,
and others.

The request of Rev. Dr. D. A.
Penick that Presbytery dissolve his
pastoral relations with New Mon-
mouth church was granted, and
his active work in that congrega-
tion, after a pastorate of 33 years,
will cease after April 1, 1907;
after which time, at the solicita-
tion of the congregation, he will
become pastor emeritus.

Resolutions were adopted unan-
imously to the articles of feder-
ation with other Presbyterian bodies
of the United States, as adopted
at the Charlotte Assembly.
Rev. W. S. Trimble of Monterey
was selected to preach the presby-
terial sermon at the meeting of
Presbytery next spring, his subject
to be: "The Power of Prayer."
Rev. J. P. Smith, Jr., of Oxford
church, was selected as alternate.
The usual resolutions of thanks
to the pastor and congregation for
hospitality, to the committee on
entertainment for providing for
the comfort of their guests, to the
pastor and people of the A. R. P.
church for many courtesies, to the
railroads for reduced rates and to
the press for reporting the pro-
ceedings, were adopted.

An adjourned meeting of Pres-
bytery will be held in the First
Presbyterian church of Staunton
November 28th.

Personal Items and Other News from Collierstown

Oct. 22.—The political pot in
this section is boiling at a slow
rate. We hear very little said
about the election on either side.
It is thought by some that there
will be a small vote polled in the
November election.

Dr. Wm. N. Mebane will begin
a protracted service at Collierstown
about the first of the coming week.
Announcement was made on Sun-
day, October 14, from the pulpit
to the effect that the marriage of
Miss Lillie Montgomery to Mr.
Emmet Harper would take place
October 24, at high noon, in the
Presbyterian church at Colliers-
town. All are cordially invited to
be present.

On last Friday we had no mail
from Lexington to Collierstown
as a result of the downpour of rain
and high water.

Mrs. Fannie Tribbett and her
daughter, Miss Bruce, of Roanoke,
after spending a few weeks visiting
friends in Augusta county, stopped
off here last week on their return
home.

Superintendent G. W. Effinger
and Mr. Wm. D. Deacon, member
of the Board of Trustees of Buffalo
District, visited the schools of this
district last week. Mr. Effinger
thinks the schools are in fairly
good working condition with few
exceptions.

Rev. P. H. Cowherd preached
his last sermon to the congregation
of New Hope church on last Sun-
day. Mr. Cowherd expects to
take charge of his new field in
Amherst county early in next
month, where he has accepted a call.
X RAYS.

In the Interest of Good Roads

A good road meeting will be
held in Lexington Friday, Novem-
ber 2nd, and will be addressed by
Mr. F. H. Labaume, agricultural
and industrial agent of the Nor-
folk and Western railroad, and
also secretary of the Southwest
Virginia Good Roads Association,
of which association President L.
E. Johnson of the Norfolk and
Western, is president. The meet-
ing will be held in the courthouse
beginning at 9 o'clock, a. m.

This information was communi-
cated to Mr. J. McAdair in a
letter from Mr. Labaume, who is
holding meetings in the counties
through which his road passes in
order to arouse public sentiment on
this important subject.

Real Estate and Property Trans- fers Recorded

The following deeds of bargain and
sale were entered of record in the
clerk's office of Rockbridge county for
two weeks ending October 23:

John A. Gibson, Jr., et al., to Theresa
G. Neill, all right in 50 acres, being a
part of John Gibson land on Timber
Ridge.

D. B. McClung and wife to Joseph
F. Lotts, 411-40 acres on north side of
New Providence church road, adj. Miss
Lillian McBride, etc., \$195.

E. S. McKean to Miss Lillian Pearl
Teter, house and lot in Goshen, adj. J.
W. Guinn, \$750.

W. Henry Boley, Jr., to T. H. Boley
all his one-eighth interest in 2 lots on
Frederick's Hill, Lexington, Va., \$15.

D. J. Whipple, Sr., and wife to Miss
Mary B. Whipple and others, 202 acres
near Brownsburg, adj. T. S. Ross and
others.

Fred L. Kleker and wife to Carlyle
R. Womeldorf, house and lot on Col-
liertown road, west of Lexington,
\$2,300.

Wm. Cleumore's ex'or to D. J. Whip-
ple, Jr., 1/2 half acre in Brownsburg, adj.
grantee, \$175.

Johnie M. Whipple to D. J. Whipple,
Jr., house and lot, known as the Bob-
bitt house, on southeast side of Main
street, Lexington.

J. W. Hamilton and wife to C. E.
Harper, etc., 125 acres on south side of
old tan yard road on Kerr's Creek, adj.
S. R. Moore, \$4,500.

J. W. Hamilton and wife to P. M.
Engleman 60 acres on north side of old
tan yard road on Kerr's Creek, adj. S.
R. Moore and others, \$4,000.

J. J. Richie and wife to J. R. McCorn-
ick 94 1/2 poles on Brownsburg and
Davis roads, South River district.

T. B. Martin and wife to Trent C.
Clemmer three tracts on James River
at Shewwood, containing 108 acres and
123 1/2 poles, 2 acres and 149 poles, and
7 acres and 110 poles, respectively,
\$4,000.

The Race Question and Southern Sympathies

Following close upon the Atlanta race
riot, perhaps as its literary aftermath,
a unique monthly magazine will begin
publication in Atlanta in November
under the title of "The Race Question
and Southern Sympathies." This
magazine, its publishers announce, will
be monographic in character, handling
the negro problem from the standpoint
of sociology, ethnology and political
economy. It will in no wise be an
organ of incendiary agitation, but will
discuss the race issue dispassionately
from the viewpoint of the Southern
white man, and be a reflex of Caucasian
sentiment. Each issue will contain
special articles by leading public men
and thinkers, who have made the negro
a study and a large part of the magazine
will be devoted to a free-for-all
symposium of popular ideas on the
race question and subjects thereto
related, as the South's labor problem,
foreign immigration, cotton produc-
tion, etc. The best newspaper comment
on these subjects will be reproduced,
and it will be full of condensed and
meaty matter of a distinctively Southern
character.

The print prospectus declares that:
"This publication will stand, editori-
ally, for the imperious but magnani-
mous Anglo-Saxon, who dominates and
will ever dominate, politically, materi-
ally and morally, the human affairs of
this great section of our common coun-
try. It will try to be just, but it has
no compromise or temporization to
offer unholy race yearnings, hatreds
and crimes." The editor is Mr. R. W.
McAdair, for the past five years an
editorial writer of the Atlanta Con-
stitution, and literary editor of the
Sunny South. The publishers are the
Southern Symposium Publishing Co.,
Atlanta, Ga., and the subscription price
is \$1.50 a year.

Game Law for Counties West of the Blue Ridge

Following is the synopsis of the
game laws of Virginia, which applies
to hunting in Rockbridge and other
counties west of the Blue Ridge
mountains:

It shall be unlawful for any person
to hunt, kill, or capture in any manner,
or buy, or offer for sale, or have in pos-
session any wild turkeys, pheasants,
or grouse, quail or partridge, or wood-
cock, west of the Blue Ridge moun-
tains, between December 31st and No-
vember 1st, or to track or hunt any of
them in snow, except wild turkeys, or
to trap or pen them at any time, or to
destroy their nests, eggs, or young at
any time, or to kill, chase, or capture,
or buy, or offer for sale, or have in pos-
session, any wild deer, or to track or
hunt them in snow.

The possession of any of said game
birds or game animals, or parts thereof,
protected by the laws of this State,
during the season when it is unlawful
to hunt, kill, chase, or capture the
same, shall be prima facie evidence of
the guilt of the party in whose posses-
sion they are found.

It shall be unlawful to shoot or other-
wise hunt any wild fowl or any game
birds, or game animals, protected by
the laws of this State, later than an half
hour before sunset, or earlier than an
hour before sunrise, or to shoot or hunt
any game in this State on Sunday.

SHOES THAT WEAR

Graham, the Shoe Man, sells them

Made by H. C. Godman Co., Columbus, Ohio, and made
of LEATHER. When we say Leather, we mean
LEATHER not PAPER.

Ladies' Kang. Shoes	\$1.50 per pair
Misses' " "	\$1.25 " "
Childs' " "	\$1.00 " "
Ladies' Dongola Bals Pat. Tips	\$1.50 " "
Misses' " "	\$1.25 " "
Childs' " "	\$1.00 " "

These are the most honestly made Footwear ever shown here for the
prices. Remember the name—"GODMAN SHOES." If the insoles
and counters in all these Shoes are not Solid Leather we will make
it good.

SATISFACTORY SCHOOL SHOES for Children are here.
Shoes that wear. Shoes that have comfort and style. The prices,
\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. And don't forget OUR SHOES ARE MADE
OF LEATHER. We have Footwear for All Sorts and Conditions of
People. We want your Shoe business.

GRAHAM & CO.

HEAD AND FEET FITTERS

MAIN STREET - - - OPPOSITE LEXINGTON HOTEL

NATURE'S WARNING

Lexington People Must Recognize
And Heed It.

Kidney ills come quietly—mysteri-
ously.
But nature always warns you through
the urine.
Notice the kidney secretions.
See if the color is unhealthy—
If there are settlements or sediment.
Passages too frequent, scanty, pain-
ful.
It's time then to use Doan's Kidney
Pills.

To ward off Bright's disease or Dia-
betes.
Doan's have done great work in Lex-
ington.

John L. Henderson, superintendent
of the poor, wheelwright by trade, place
of residence corner Randolph and
Henry streets, says: "My kidneys
troubled me for twenty years off and
on. I tried many different remedies
without any permanent relief. I had
an almost constant heavy dull aching
across the small of my back and was
often taken with severe stitches of
pain so that I could not stand. I could
not rest comfortably, and when I first
rested in the morning I felt tired and
weak. The secretions from the
kidneys were of a high color, and the
whole system seemed to be affected.
Reading some advertisements about
Doan's Kidney Pills I concluded to try
that remedy and procured a box at
H. Gorrell's drug store. They gave
prompt and efficient relief. I have
never given my name before for publi-
cation in this way, but the great
amount of good I received from Doan's
Kidney Pills warrants me in now doing
so."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

L. & M. Zinc hardens the L. & M.
Lead and makes the L. & M. Paint
wet like iron.

Actual cost less than \$1.20 per gallon.
If your house is unsatisfactorily
painted with it we will repaint it for
nothing.

Sold by McCrum Drug Co., Lexing-
ton.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester.
The more you scratch, the worse it
itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles,
eczema—any skin itching. At all drug
stores.

When teething most babies' stom-
achs are disordered. Dr. Fahnrey's
Teething Syrup cures and prevents
this trouble.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with
croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Elec-
tric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

No more crying babies and you al-
ways get a good night's rest when you
give them Dr. Fahnrey's Teething
Syrup.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—AT ONCE, A YOUNG
Man to clerk in general store.
Apply in own handwriting. Box 308,
Lexington, Va. Oct. 24

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

MARY J. SPONCE ET AL,
VS
WALTER N. GREGORY.

The above styled cause having been
referred to the undersigned commis-
sioner in chancery of the Circuit Court
of Rockbridge County, Virginia, by
deceit entered therein on the 30th day
of October, 1905, with directions that
he report to the Court:

1st. The nature and condition of the
title to the real estate in the bill men-
tioned; the liens binding the same in
the order of their priority, any debts
against the estate of James W. Spence,
deceased, binding the said land, and
the annual rental and fee simple value
of the said land.

2nd. Whether or not the defendant
ought to be required to comply with
his contract for the purchase of the real
estate in the bill mentioned.

3rd. Whether or not the said lands
ought to be partitioned in kind among
the parties entitled thereto, or sold.

4th. Any other matter deemed pro-
prietor to be stated by said commissioner
or that may be required to be stated by
any party in interest.

Notice is hereby given that I have
appointed
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1906,
as the time, and my office in Lexington,
Virginia, as the place, for executing said
order of reference.

PAUL M. PENICK,
Commissioner in Chancery.

Fall Notice:

"I excel so much in values be-
cause I undersell so much in
prices." : : : : :

My new goods are coming in daily. I have bought the
largest stock I have ever had, such as.....

Suits, Overcoats, Rain Coats, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gents'.
Furnishings, Trunks, Valises.

Give me a call. I can save you money.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER. Fit guaranteed. Prices right.

Take my advice and call. Advice should be well shaken before
taken.

I want your business. See me.

Mr. Stuart Hutcheson is still with me.

J. ED. DEEVER,

Main Street, Oppo. Court House Lexington, Va

What do you eat?

Do you know?

You ought to know—be sure—that your food is as good—
as pure—as clean—as wholesome, as can be had.

Food adulteration is a serious menace to health; yet it is
practiced by some unscrupulous manufacturers in order to
make the appearance of underselling their competitors.

Our aim is to supply GROCERIES that we can recommend
for purity and cleanliness. No other kinds are allowed in
this store, if we know it. And we use every means at our
command to find out. Our motto is: QUALITY FIRST; then—
as low a price as such quality will permit.

Are you buying your Groceries at that kind of store?
Can you afford to buy at any other kind?

We are not the only people in the business, nor are we
the only ones who sell good goods, but we claim:

1st. No house can sell better goods.
2nd. No house sells as good goods any
cheaper than we; few as cheap.

3rd. No house here has a more complete
stock of first-class goods.

We are ready to substantiate all of these claims.
We guarantee every article we sell to be exactly as repre-
sented, or we cheerfully refund the price paid.

If our goods—and our methods of selling them, appeal to
you, we would be glad to do business with you.

Knit Underwear.

Our line last season was by far the best we ever had, and
we have the same line this Fall. They fit well, they wear well,
and they are reasonable in price. Ask for "Essex" or "Forest
Mill" goods. We are sole agents here. Price from 25 cents
to \$1.50 a piece.

Linen Handkerchiefs.

A lot of 80 dozen is just received. They were bought on
import order several months ago, and cannot be duplicated now.

Women's, all pure linen, 10c or \$1.00 a doz.
Men's " " " 10c each straight.

Finer grades in proportion.

Winter Wraps.

The best selections we have ever shown. 48 and 50 inches
long. Tourist Coats, in Blacks, Tans, etc., and strictly up to
date. Not too cheap to be good, and not too high to be within
reach of everybody. If you want a coat, you can't afford to
neglect this line.